FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1889.

One day more will tell the story One and more shall set to-morrow's sun, One side will raise a shout of glory Over a victory it has wen. Which side will sing this authom rich? E-ho answers, which, oh, which?

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Miss Sallie Petrie, Elkton, is visiting Miss Cora Petree.

Miss Sue Russell, Eikton, is visiting the tamily of Mr. R. B. McRaynolds. Mr. C. D. Baker, Cadiz, was in the city Tuesday for the first time in ten

Messes, T. M. Jones and C. M. Lath.

Rev. D. S. Campbell, Russellville, visited friends here the first of the

Mr. C. W. Meacham, of Fulton, is visiting relatives and friends in this

city and county. E M. Cally, representing the Lindon Monte Christo Co, was in the

city Wednesday. Dr. T. O. Helm and wife, nec Miss

Nellie Blakey, are visiting the family of Dr. T. W. Blakey. Msj. S. R Crumbaugh left yesterday for Washington to attend the in- for Mr. W. J. Withers.

auguration ceremonies,

visit to Mrs. Palmer Graves. Commonwealth's Attorney Jas. B of employment.
Garnett arrived Wednesday, to be If you are gol

on hand for circuit Court Monday. Ky., has taken a position in the dry stock of furniture. Latest styles goods house of Mr. A. A. Metz. He at lowest prices. is a nephew of our townsman Dr. Andrew Seargent, with whom he is

cess while in our city. CREAM OF NEWS.

boarding. We wish him much suc

Frank Lindon

Cristo," but the fallure to do so ac- as before announced, was ',Popular ceptably has been so nearly universal Delusions." that the public has come to regard with distrust all who attempt this dif-ficult part. Except James O'Nell, no question, have been received this one has been found capable of meet- week, which it was not possible for ing the rigid requirements of this pe- us to flud space for. We have cullar character until Frank Lindon enough of them on file to fill the essayed the task. That he has suc- whole paper. ceeded, at least to the complete satisfaction of Sloux City people, the fre- the Bar Room to the Pulpit," delivquent and prolonged applause of the ered at the Opera House Monday crowded house that witnessed the night was pronounced by his admir-presentation of Dumas' deathless tale ors the finest lecture ever delivered tifled. It is not alone as Edmand and forty minutes. Dante that Mr. Lindon's talents are displayed to advantage. He makes an ideal Damon, and in all other characters that he attempted he brightened the good impression his first appearance created. Compared with Lindon the remainder of the company range from fair to middling. Compared with the average traveling combination, the entire company, including the property man, is a brilliant galaxy of dramatic stars."nights beginning Mar. 6th.

A Young Doctor Dead. Dr. Geo. R. Browder, a promising and highly esteemed young physician Fairview vicinity, have been secured and highly esteemed young physician fairview vicinity, have been secured and highly esteemed young physician for toll-gate keeper at the gate this ty for a division of time at the ap-Monday. He had just returned from side of Fairview. Mr. Hancock is a trip to Louisville to consult an very popular in a wide circle of acocculist and was on his way to his mother's near Olmstead. He died suddenly at the station before reaching his mother's house. He was a young man of the highest respectability and was destined to rrise in his porfession. He was a son of the late Ray, Geo. R. Browder, of Russellville, and his remains were interred at that place Wednesday. Deceased was about 30-years of age and un-

His Wallet Was Stolen. Several days ago a man named V. Norman, a stranger in the city, stopped all night at the house of a man named Martin, living on the Fairview pike this side of the Asylum. That night he had \$65 stolen from his pocket and the matter was placed in the hands of the police. The officers are satisfied the guilty party has been spotted, but as Norman, the prosecuting witness, has left the city, no arrest is likely to be made.

was tried last week on a charge of er-in-law of the groom, officiating with earnestness and emphasis, that the country wind the prohibition law and the They were attended by four couples. They were attended by four couples. Another "V. P. L." Fine. trial resulted in a hung jury. The case came up again Tuesday and the defendant was found guilty and his punishment fixed at \$100. An appeal was taken to the Circuit Court. C. G. Layne was the witness in the

New Sheriffs Appointed

The sheriffs appointed for the elections last year were deputies of Sheriff Boyd and consequently their terms expired Jan. 1. This question was raised this week and to remove al doubts of legality Sheriff West has appointed a list of deputies for the several precincts, who will act in-stead of those whose names appear on the list of last year.

The Municipality's Loss. One of the new horses recently purchased by the city died of lung fever Taesday night. It had been sick for turning until the 8th inst. several days and on the night above named dropped dead in its stall. The animal was a magnificent blood bay weighing 1450 pounds and cost the city with freight added \$237 50.

THIS AND THAT.

liger must go. Rogers & Davis' livery stable, Fritz's old stand *

The railroad question has been forotten for the present. Go to A. G. Bush for boots and

hoes and save money." The Tobacco Loaf says the Clarks-

ville police made 269 arrests last year. A rainy day to-morrow will be greatly to the advantage of the Wets. l'aper sacks for putting up hams for sale at this office, at from 15 to

3 cents each.* A nice clean line of men's fine calf shoes has been put in by J. H. Anderson & Co , Glass Corner."

The shauties all have to be ' cleaned away" to-day and the occupants are very much put out.

Warren county votes to-morrow on am have gone east to buy spring a railroad proposition, over which there is red hot excitement.

J Clay Johnson, the Clarksville forger, has waived examination and is in Jail at Huntington, Tenn.

The street lamp ordered by the Council has been placed in front of the C. P. church by the gas company. Memorial services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday morning in honor of the late lamented a stone's throw of the polls and ought Bishop McTyeire.

Messes, R. B. Withers and W. S. Withers left for Lexington Monday to purchase a fine combined stallion

The coffin house in Nashville for Miss Maggie Lively, New Haven, which Mr. A. W. Pyle was trav-Ky., has returned home after a brief eing agent has been destroyed by fire, and Mr. Pyle is temporarily out

If you are going to furnish your house this spring don't fail to call Mr. Thomas Lasley from Stanford, and see Thompson & McRaynolds

The widow of Dr. Williams, of The widow of Dr. Williams, of violating the Sassaul tuary law. He commented at length cuthrie, who died fighting the yei-this record, is it any argument to say tuary law. He commented at length low force at Decator last fall, has that the Probibition law is not absorpt upon this subject. He then pitched had an appropriation made for her cenefit by the Alabama legislature.

The KENTUCKIAN went to press too early to make appropriate mention of Many have attempted to fill the Mr. Wendling's lecture at the Chrisrole of Edmund Dante in "Monte au church last night. His subject,

A great many communications,

Ray, Sam Small's lecture "From on Monday evening abundantly tes- in the city. He spoke for two hours

Jas. Darnell, a farmer living in this side of New Providence, lost his residence by fire Sunday night. The house with its contents was a total loss, but there was \$1,250 insurance on the property.

The San Diagan, the paper upor which Jesse Edmundson was em-ployed at San Diego, Cal, having been sold, Mr. Edmundson has retired Sloux City Sun. Will be here four from his position on that paper and entered the service of a printing company which will issue a monthly business guide and directory.

The services of Mr. Lee Hancock, of quaintances and is well recommended by the citizens generally. He cultivates a small farm near the toll-gate. Our young friend C. W. Meacham, of Fulton, is here on a visit and has been haunting the postoffice pretty constantly during his stay. The KENTUCKIAN yesterday received a communication from Mayfield which throws some light on the strange ac-

reads as follows; You are invited to attend the marriage of MISS MAMIE D. HALE to MR. C. W.

MEACHAM. Thursday evening March 7th, at o'clock. Christian Church, Mayfield, Ky.

MATRIMONIAL.

J. Cooper and Miss Lelia Miller, both of the Lafayette neighborhood, were tained. Fully nine-tenths of the Except on the subject of civil united in marriage at 6 o'clock, p. m. yesterday, at the Methodist church of valent in Kansas eight years ago be required of any one holding a Lafayette, Rev. A. C. Biddle, broth- have been abolished; and I affirm, county certificate before the expira-They were attended by four couples. this State is, to-day, the most order-An elegant reception was tendered by, temperate, sober community of All new appl the happy pair by Mr. and Mrs. John John W. Cooper, which was enjoyed by the few friends invited. Mr. Cooper is an industrious and pros perous young farmer whose many friends wish for him and his pretty bride a bright future and long life of nuptial bliss.

Licenses Issued. William Gilkey to Maggie E. Bar-

COLORED. John Talley to Jennie Germans. Richard Smith to Fannie Leavell

Chas. Lewis to Lou Metcalfe.

L. N. Excursion Rates. The L. & N. will continue to se Excursion tickets to Washington D

COLORED. Four months old child of Tom Fruit, Wednesday.

WET AND DRY.

If prohibition wine sgain, the blind Matters Pertaining to the Issue About Which Everybody is Talking.

giving 100 majority. The Drys claim not less colored votes in to wn.

Rev. J. W. Bigham went to How-Quarles' speech.

The KENTUCKIAN has figured it all out, but will not anticipate the election with the figures.

gendered before the thing is over.

Wednesday night.

The advocates of the Wet side, simply licensed saloons against blind nunciation of whisky simply terrible. tigers.

The question to be voted on is 'Are you in favor of the repeal of the law prohibiting the sale of spiritous, vinous and malt liquors in Christian county?" The Wets will vote "yes" and the Drys "no."

The Council should by all means order the blind tigers closed on election day. Some of them are within not to be permitted to keep open while the election is going on.

It is a question of great doubt which side will win. In 1886 the country came to town with a Dry majority of 276 and met a Wet majority in the city of 202. This time it is believed the Drys will come with 400, but the Wets are confident they can same lawless element that violated overcome that and more with the city the liquor laws under the license

In March, 1885, under the license system, the grand jury found 31 indictments for violations of the liquor aws in six months, tippling 5,, retailing 5, selling to minors 3, and are too ignorant to tell the difference violating the Sabbath law 18. With between a sumptuary and consump lutely prohibitory?-Advertisement

The Drys have one decided ad-Walter Kelly, judges; A. D. Hicks. clerk; W. M. West, st.eriff. At No.

Said a citizen after hearing Sam Small pitch into those on the fence 'As one desiring to vote on the right side Saturday I am confronted with the following pertinent questions: Which side has the larger proportion of the elements dangerous to society Which side utters the more profane and obscene language? stand or stagger the most of the drunkards? Where are the sympahies of the praying women?" "And the Lord God called unto the man Montgomery county, Tenn., six miles and said unto him, where art thou?"

Sam Small's Appointments. Lafayette, 9 a. m , Friday, March 1 Hopkinsville, night, Court House, 1

Judge James M. Quarles, a native of this county, will address the voters of Christian county on the Prohibition question as follows:

Hopkinsville, Friday, March 1. Speaking to begin each day at 2

The Central Committee of the Prohibition Party having been asked by side. the Executive Committee of the citipointments made for Mr. Sam Small and this request being refused, com-pels the independent appointments for Judge Quaries as given above. But Mr. Small is respectfully invited to each and all of them and a fair division of time will be accorded blm. All are invited to attend.

Gov. Martin's Opinions. The testimony of Governor Mar- this afternoon. tions of the young gentleman. It of office in that State respecting the success of Prohibition is very em- and that Mr. Small received \$300 for phatic, the more so, because Gov. six day, work. Martin was himself opposed to pro hibition when it was voted upon in

Kansas. Gov. Martin says:

people in the civilized world."-Advertisement.

Mardi Gras Excursions. ma, and New Orleans, La., commencing on the Feb. 25th and ending on March 3rd, for one fare. Good to return until March 23rd. These special rates are given to afford all an opportunity at attend Mardi Gras in those cities.* Excursion tickets to Mobile, Alaba

Real Estate Transfers. Jno. L. Moseley to R. L. Moseley 23% acres in Histrict No. 2, \$400 00 TOWN LOTS.

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Sam Small's Speech.

Rev. Sam Smell spoke at the Cour House Wednesday to one of the largest crowds ever seen in the circuit The Wets are betting freely and court room. He began at 1:25 and spoke for two hours. Starting with than 50 a glowing tribute to America and American Institutions, he soon lannehed into the temperance quesell yesterday to reply to Jidge tion and declared the liquor traffic

licensed it has habitually violated the law. It has sold on Sunday, sold Excitement is now intense and it is t, minors, kept disorderly houses, feared some bad feeling will be en- so'd without liceuse and kapt the Special prayers were made for the every court. Why then let this success of prohibition, in the prayer meetings at the various clurches meetings at the various churches murder, with arson, with assault, with battery, with robbery, with spoliation, with every crime on the code." His language was as strong of other methods. Fifth, it is a non-resonant, and well fitted to prevent the many of them, claim to be friends of code." His language was as strong temperance and say the question is as words could make it and his de-He continued: "If I could call up the skeletons in drunkards' graves, the widows in their weeds from this curse, the orphans made fatherless by liquor, how do you suppose they would advise you to vote?' This part of his speech was so pathetic that strong men shed tears. He referred to Judge Quarles as a hired attorney from another State and thanked God Kentucky could not furnish a man to do the work he is doing. He was a great criminal lawyer, and as such was defending the greatest criminal in the land. He declared the prohibition law to be as well enforced as the laws against theft, murder and carrying deadly weapons. None but fools expected absolute prohibition. The same lawless element that violated

system are here still and the fact that law breakers are to be dealt with shows a necessity for some law to check them. Those who claim that this is a sumptuary law are too ignorant to tell the difference into the neutral man and stigmatize. him as a bench-legged fice, trying vantage in the city precincts. Every to straddle a great issue. They were election officer is on their side. At like a yellow dog that would follow No. I the officers are G. U. West and anybody and you could never tell whose dog it was. He was very severe and unnecessarily abusive on

2, W. S. Davidson and J. M. Hipkins this subject. He compared them to a soldier who when rebuked by his town for \$1.50. will are judges, I. F. Ellis, clerk, and U. soldier who when rebuked by his colonel for cowardice replied to the have challengers at the polls. ing: "I wish I was a baby and a gal baby at that." His speech closed with an earnest appeal to the colored voters, of whom

about one hundred were present. The crowd was composed almost entirely of men, as the ladies present, to the number of a hundred or more, retired before the speaking began, to make room for voters.

On the Raging Stump.

Rev. Sam Small spoke at Casky Tuesday afternoon and at Pembroko the same night; at the court house Wednesday aftersoon and at Salem at night, and last night filled his appointment at Garrettsburg. This norning he speaks at Lafayette and closes the canvass at the court house to-night. At all of the places where he has spoken the crowds have been tremeudous and the highest excitement followed in his wake.

Luther Bonson has made twenty or nore speeches over the county and has done effective service for the Dry

Mrs. Alice Norman has canvassed ments with an address at the C. P Church, this city, at 3:30 o'clock this

Judge Jas. M. Quarles, of Nashville, came to the county to make four speeches for the Wets. He spoke at Pembroke Tuesday, at Crofton Wednesday, Howell Thursday and will speak at the court house

tin, of Kansas, as he closes his term | Rumor has it that Judge Quarles was paid \$1,000 for his four speeches

Of Interest To Teachers. On the first Friday in July next, "There is no longer any issue or every teacher, who contemplates controversy in Kansas concerning teaching during the next school year, the results and beneficence of our will be required to undergo an examitemperance laws. Except in a few nation on the "elements of Civil Gov of the larger cities all hostility to ernment" as contained in the constithem has disappeared. No observing tution of Kentucky-the standard of will sell you one so cheap

Except on the subject of civil gov drinking and the drunkenness pre- ernment, an examination will not

whose certificates have or will ex-pire June 30th next, will be required to pass an examination on all the branches of education embraced in The Louisville & Nashville Rall- the "Common School Course," includroad Company will sell Round Trip ing the "Elements of Civil Government," and also "Theory and Practice of Teaching."

This information will afford you ample time for making such prepararation as may be necessary to enable you to attain the highest success pos-

sible. Very respectfully, F. H. RENSHAW, Co. Supt. Hopkinsville, Feb 26, '89.

Are You Going to the Inauguration.

PAPER FOR BUILDING.

Cated by Architects.

The use of paper fabric for building purposes—by the term paper being meant, broadly, a flexible sheat made of vegetable or other fiber, which has been reduced to a pulp, and then pressed out and spread and dried—is now adlaunched into the temperance question and declared the liquor traffic an outlaw seeking admittance in Christian county. "A convicted criminal, lawless in spirit. When gether, may be made stiff, and will stop the passage of air, because there are no joints. Second, it has no grain like wood, and will not split. Third, it is not affected by change of temper passage of sound. Sixth, it is a non-conductor of heat, and can be made also of incombustible material like asbestos, or rendered fire-resisting by chemical treatment. The combination of paper with other substances, and solidifying the mass by pressure, renders practicable the production of a material capable of replacing wood for many purposes; and not the least among its characteristics of adaptability is the ease with which it may be made into sheets of any width and thickness, that will not warp or shrink from heat, cold or dampness. - Cambridge Tribune.

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e hase. He has fixed March 16th as the distributing his presents to bis custo attributing his presents to bis custo articles with him is unknown, and to only will be treated alike. Don't fall to ince. Now is the time. He is offering extraor-duary inducement of his business, common for the second and Notions of Every Bellion, above, tarpets, Mattings, Oil Cugs, Kir. Read the Feyant Lit of Priffers. For each Cash Purchase of Ossar, a tickets will be given you which a rout to a chance.

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des, Ladies Fine Handlerchiefs
Fine with Muffler
Pair Fine Nid Gloves
Pair Colored Nid Gloves
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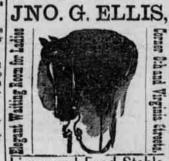


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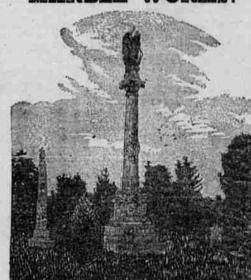
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